SURG RUNNING

AWAY WITH TECH PHALF ENTIRELY FA ES EASTERN TEAM.

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At End First Maif: Pittsburg, 14; Tech, 0.

See Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. The Golden Tornado from Georach and the Pittsburgh Panwere on the field at 2 o'clock flamoon ready for the first real al championship football battle staged in America. The game at to begin at 2:30 o'clock, and before that time a cheering, g crowd had filled the huge sedecked stands and spilled into the temporary bleachers around the big rectangle of black turf barred with white It was estimated as a crowd 100, a conservative estimate. o, a conservative estimate, sky remained overcast and as a sifting sprinkle of snow a. The gridiron was soggy w under foot. The tempera-as 36 degrees and seemed

the whole layout was a noisy the Dixie section was a holsy
the Dixie section was a boiler
and a machine gun nest by
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and again; and the dissolute
of "Rambling Wreck" rose
the surrounding racket. The the surrounding racket. The ring rose to a climax as the yel-jackets strolled on the field at in their usual jaunty and con-tmanner. They looked big and rful, and at once began run-some formations. All the play-were numbered.

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TER TASTE DUR STOMACH

and Strong Medicines ade This Lady's Troubles orse, but Thedford's ck - Draught Improved er Appetite and Took Away er Bile.

ey, Ky.-Mrs. Cora Waddle, a sident of this place, gives out this ents "I have taken Blacktht and found it to be the best medicine I ever used. It has been fine for indigestion, sour ch and a bitter taste in the used to get bilious and consti-

and had to take something. and other strong medicines d only tear my stomach up and me in a worse fix than before L I began to have sick head-

learning of Black-Draught I it and was cured of sick head-One or two doses a week, or after meals, kept the bowels and took away all bile. I have

our liver is not acting properly say suffer from such symptoms stion, etc., and unless relief is sed serious trouble may result. d's Black-Draught has been to relieve these ailments and ate the liver to do its work. all druggists.-(Adv.)

low Would You Like to Feel as Frisky as a Kitten? n. SYSTEM TONIO con-tux and Iron, combined ther valuable medicines. Tonio for pour entire For Storach, Liver, Constinction, Indigenthrough Tackle and Easterday got two more. McLaren got four and a first down. It was terrific plunging. Easterday made four around left end. Pitt was penalized five yards for off-side play. On a forward pass, Davies to Easterday, the latter got away for a touchdown and the crowd went wild. The play netted

the crowd went wild. The play netted thirty yards.

Davies kicked the goal. Score: Pitt, 7; Tech, 0.

Gougler kicked off for Pitt to Flowers, who ran it back to Tech's 70-yard line. On an attempted double pass, Guyon was spilled for a loss of 8 yards. Fincher was stopped for no gain and Allen fumbled but recovered the ball. Flowers punted, and Pitt was penalized 15 yards for rough work. The ball was on Tech's 25-yard line for a first down. Barron fumbled and Pitt got the ball on Tech's 23-yard line.

Allen gained one yard and Barron was thrown back at left tackle for 10 yards and a first down. Allen failed and Guyon lost three yards on an end run. The big Indian was laid out on the play, Easterday tackling fiercely. Guyon resumed play. A forward pass failed and Flowers punted 45 yards to Easterday, who returned it 25 yards to the Tech 37-yard line. yard line. Easterday gained six yards in two

efforts and then Allen intercepted a forward pass on Tech's ten-yard line. The quarter ended here. Score: Pitt,

Second Period.

Allen plunged four yards and then one more. He got another yard and ran out of bounds. Flowers punted and Tom Davies, catching the ball and Tom Davies, catching the ball in mid-field, ran fifty yards to a touchdown. The Pitt interference was wonderful. Not a Tech player touched him. He then kicked goal. Score: Pitt, 14: Tech, 0.

Guyon kicked off to Davies on the five-yard line, and he returned to the thirty-three-yard line. Barron came out and Adams took his place. Gougler gained three yards off tackle and Davies lost four in an end run. Huf-

Davies lost four in an end run. Huf-finess got him. The Pitt rooters be-gan singing "Marching Through Georgia," and Easterday was stopped

McLaren punted to Flowers who McLaren punted to Flowers who was thrown out of bounds on Tech's forty-yard line.

R. Allschouse replaced McCarter at Pitt's left end. Easterday gained 3 yards off left end. Davies got 2 yards on a double pass with McLaren. McLaren punted out of bounds on Pitt's 45-yard line.

Flowers was spilled by Harrington for a 2-yard loss, McLaren intercepted a forward pass and carried the ball to Tech's 38-yard line, where Flowers got him with a vicious tackle that laid the big fellow out.

Adams ran six yards around left

Adams ran six yards around left and and three line plunges made it a first down. Guyon bounced back from the line and Flowers gained three yards. A forward pass was incomplete and Allen punted out of counds on Pitt's seventeen-yard line. Source with no gain and selected with no gain and selected with no gain and selected with a forward pass but the selected for a gain, and McLaren punted to tackle. Nesbitt went in for Mathies of Tech. Davies was dumped for a gain, and McLaren punted to Flowers on Tech's thirty-eight-yard line. He was downed with no returns. Allen got three yards on a line whosped. line shift. The same play gained two yards. A forward pass hit the ground when Flowers muffed the ball, and Flowers punted to Davies who was downed by Day on Pitt's

> cost Pitt three more yards. Mc Laren punted to Tech's twenty-sever yard line and Flowers returned to yards. Harrington's tackle laid yard line and Flowers returned ten yards. Harrington's tackle laid him out, but he resumed play after being doctored. Flowers skirted right end for seven yards. The half ended here, Score: Pitt, 14; Tech, 0. Second Half.
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> The teams lined up without changes and Allen kicked off to Gouglor, who ran the ball back forty yards to Tech's 42-yard line. Flowers got

Tech's 42-yard line. Flowers gothim. Line plunges by Easterday and McLaren gained a first down and Mac fumbled but recovered. Easterday falled to gain off left end. McLaren shot a forward pass to Easterday, who ran for a touchdown, twelve yards, after getting the pass. It was a beautiful play. Davies missed his trial at you! Score: Pitt. 20: Tech 0. rial at goal. Score: Pitt, 20: Tech, 0.
Allen kicked off to Gougler on his
goal line, and he ran it back twentyfive yards, when Fincher got him,

The line-up follows: McCarter Fincher (Captain)
Left end. Hilty Doyal Stahl Mathes Stein Day

V. Altshouse Lamar Right guard. Mervis Webb Harrington Staton Gougler Barron Quarterback.

Davies ... Flowers Left halfback. Easterday Guyor Right halfback. McLarne (Captain) Allen Fullback.

HOLINESS CONVENTION

Colored Members of the Holiness Con-gregation Discuss Plans of Work.

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A colored Holiness convention is in session at the New Zion church on Grove street, with a large number of delegates from Tennessee and Georgia in attendance. The convention closes sunday. Elder J. H. Cregg is pastor of New Zion church and Elder W. E. Fuller is moderator of the Holiness convention. Elder H. Trotter, of Knoxville, delivered the introductory sermon. This was followed by addresses by Kev. James Hyler, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and William Brooks, colored newspaper man. Eder L. G. Noble, of Knoxville, delivered a sermon, and Ruling Elder G. H. Saunders submitted an interesting report.

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SEWANEE TIGERS WIN FROM SOLDIER BOYS

QUARTERMASTER TEAM LOSES GAME BATTLE.

Purple and White Show Up on Chamberlain Field in True Old-Time Form.

Fighting hard on their own territory most of the time, the quartermaster corps team from Fort Oglethirpe lost to Bent's Sewance Tigers yesterday on Chamberlain field to the tune of 24 to 6. The game was the best that has been seen on a local gridiron this year but was not witnessed by a large number of spectators, due, perhaps, to the inclement weather.

Sewance started off at a good gait

Sewance started off at a good gait Sewance started off at a good gait in the first quarter, and had the ball within two yards of the soldiers' goal line in the first few minutes of play. They were not to score quite so easily, however, and a 40-yard kick by the phenomenal Curlin saved the day temporarily. Sewance soon came rushing up the field by line bucks, principally, and soon was over the goal with Wright, fullback, carrying the ball. The goal was not kicked. the ball. The goal was not kicked. The next counter, made by the sol

diers, was the most spectacular play of the game. A pass to Harper, Sewance quarter, was intercepted by Seaman, who ran fifty yards to the goal line, giving no heed to the ene-my henchmen who sought to spill him.

SHIES AT PROPOSED

FEDERATION PLAN

AUSTRIAN-GERMAN STATE

TAKES COLD FEET.

General Belief That Germany

Is to Be Made to Pay Heav-

ily for Destruction.

(By Newton C. Parke.) .
Paris, Nov. 23.—Belief that Germany will be made to pay heavily for

war destruction is already chilling the ardor in the new German-Aus-

trian state to become part of federated German. It is noticeable that news dispatches give less attention to this movement during the past few days and information reaching here is to the effect that the cool heads among the business men are deviating the new covernment.

advising the new government against rushing to join Germany which would compel it to share a further enormous war burden as well as its

At the same time it is by no means certain that the allies would consent to such a program, especially at this time, since the present German-

Austrian deputies, elected years ago do not now truly represent the peo-

Furthermore, in this state, in which

pro-German Austrians seem disposed

to link up with Germany, are many peoples to whom the connection is objectionable. The allies are watch-

the international moves of Germany before the peace conference opens.

There is no disposition here to be-

lieve that Germany is in any dan ger of falling into bolshevism. Or

INNOCENT VIOLATORS

Soft Dřink Dealers Didn't Know Their Drinks Contained Illegal Amount of Alcohol.

Holding that there was no intentional violation of the law. Judge McReynoids Saturday morning dismissed the cases against five proprietors of soft drink stands who were charked with selling "Mexican Hot" cider and other soft drinks that when analyzed were found to contain from 4 to 6 per cent. of alcohol. The men were Victor Stess, Edcar Price, R. A. Turner, J. B. Mazer, C. D. Rice and Charley Marshall. They

CAN'T BE INDIAN GIVER

Chronic Constipation.

CIVIL DOCKET UNASSIGNED

JOE KENNEDY HURT

the contrary, the chief danger to be that the reactionaries

By bits of brilliant play the sol-By bits of brilliant play the sol-diers made every gain of the day. While their team was a fair machine, it is very doubtful if Sewanee could have been held to the score it was had not Curlin, Seaman and others displayed phenomenal qualities in most unexpected moments. Sewanee's next tally came in the

third quarter, when Drinnon, right half, intercepted a Q. M. forward pass and made a run of the same length as that which Seaman made for the Oglethorpe men's only coun-The play was not quite so spec-

tacular, however.
While at this time the soldiers While at this time the soldiers were still giving their best battle to the purple and white, the advantages of speed and training were beginning to show themselves, and Sewanee had things pretty much her own way. That is, with the exception of a short-lived spirit by the

Caughlan, of Sewanee, made the next touchdown after a series of successive times carrying the ball. His exhibition was one of the prettiest seen on the field.

Throughout the game it could be seen that the Sewanee men were more experienced, although the quartermaster team is not what could

termaster team is not what could be called a raw eleven, being far from this. Sewanee had the teamwork that comes only from practice and coaching, but the soldiers were lacking in this respect. Each individual man played his best but the entire string could not make the harmony their coverages.

mony their opponents did.

Curlin, of course, was in the limelight a good deal of the time and performed many brilliant pieces of work, his speed and ability to punt probably averting more of disaster to his aggregation. However, he did who was downed by Day on Pitt's twelve-yard line.

On a bad snap by Stein, Pitt lost twenty yards, the ball being on Pitt's forty-yard line.

Davies got three of right end, another poor snap cost Pitt three more yards.

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The line-ups	were: Q. M. Corp.
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	Finerold, head line

TURN TO BASKETBALL

With Passing of Football, Indoor Sport Interests.

With the coming to an end of the football season and the approach of Thanksgiving, when the last local game will probably be played, the eyes of sport fans will begin to turn toward the opening of basketball hostilities. The popular winter sport will be more in vogue in Chattanooga this winter than for many a year, according to the present outlook.

in vogue in Chattanoga this winter than for many a year, according to the present outlook.

The various preparatory schools and the University of Chattanoga are still busy with their gridiron activities, each having at least one game to play, but this will end speedily. Basketball practice usually begins about the first of December, or sooner if an early start is the object.

Two schools in the city will probably fare a good deal better on the basket court than they did on the gridiron—the University of Chattanooga and Central High school. The university team has been much handicapped by its light weight in football, but this will not count as a liability in the winter pastime. Also, the basket five of the Blue and Gold will include more experienced men than their eleven did. Central High will fare better in basketball than she did in football, theoretically, as the development of a squad for the former game does not depend so much on the efforts of a coach as it does in football.

Camps Greenleaf and Forrest will no

Camps Greenleaf and Forrest will no Camps Greenleaf and Forrest will no doubt put forth a number of first-class aggregations after finishing their season with the pigskin. The quartermaster corps, including the 358th bakery company, which displayed an array of first-class men on the gridiron, has announced that prospects for basketball are even better, and that they will put out a star line-up when the time comes.

LIGHTLESS BAN LIFTED Bright Lights May Burn Every Night Now.

A telegram was received Friday morning by The News from W. E. Myer, United States fuel administrator for Tennessee, stating that in compliance with instructions from Washington lightless nights are discontinued in Tennessee from this date.

While this ruling has been discontinued by the fuel administration, Mr. Meyer is especially anxious that the people do not loosen up in their program of conservation, but that they continue to conserve fuel wherever possible as there will be pressing demands on the fuel administration throughout the winter months.

This disease is nearly always brought on by bad habits. To effect a permanent cure you must correct your habits. In the meantime take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. They only cost a quarter,—(Adv.) CONCRETE SHIP ARRIVES
New York, Nov. 21.—The American
steamer Faith, the largest concrete
steamer in the world, launched March
14. last, as an experiment in this
method of construction, arrived here
today from Cuba with a cargo of sugar.

"OVER THE HOT SANDS"

Judge McReynolds Will Walt Until First of Year.

The civil docket in the criminal court will not be assigned by Judge S. D. Mc-Reynolds until Jan. 1. This action was taken by Judge McReynolds Saturday morning at a meeting of lawyers, who all voted not to have the civil docket assigned until January. The cases of S. O. Welsh and Ed Hauer, Jr., both charged with murder, will not be assigned until the January term, lawyers having agreed upon this. Class of Soldier Novices to Be ini-tiated in Shrine.

The historic armory building at the corner of Fourth and Market streets, corner of Fourth and Market streets, will on Saturday evening again become a place of interest, for the Shriners of Chattanooga and vicinity, including severals hundred members of other Temples throughout the country, who are quartered in the camps at Fort Ogiethorpe and Chickamauga. The occasion will be that of the Victory Ceremonial session of Alhambra Temple, this being the second within the present month, and perhaps the first time in the history of the local Temple when two ceremonials have been held in much short space of time Pole on Which He is Working Falls
Over.

Joe Kennedy, a lineman for the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph company, was severely injured Saturday morning on the west aide when a pole on which he was at work broke and fell with him. He was removed in Wann's ambulance to Erianger hospital, where he was reported Saturday afternoon to be cetting alone niests.

PROMISES PROTECTION FOR FEDERAL WORKERS

INTERESTS TO BE SAFE. GUARDED.

Peace Economies, Leading to Gradual Reduction, to Be Recommended.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Peace economies which will lead to a gradual rather than a precipitated reduction of war workers in various government departments and bureaus probably will be the recommendation of the house appropriations committee to congress when that body begins its short session on Dec. 2, a member of the committee stated today. While Representative Sherley of Kentucky, chairman of the commit-While Representative Sherley of Kentucky, chairman of the committee, shares the opinion with others of its members, that the expenditures of the government should be reduced as rapidly and as extensively as is found practicable, there is no disposition on his part to recommend a policy of retrenchment that might result in thousands of federal workers suddenly being thrown out of employment.

of employment, It is reported that many war workers have already received a strong intimation from certain bureau heads that their services will soon heads that their services will soon be no longer required, but certain congressional leaders are said to take the view that to abruptly dismiss such workers, especially those who came to Washington from distant points, would be to inflict unneces-sary hardships upon them. At the same time a gradual and steady cut in the civil lists is favored, especial-ly those involved in the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation executive and judicial appropriation bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1919, hearings on which the house appropriations committee re-sumed today and will continue not only during all of next week, but well into the approaching short ses-

sion.

A member of the committee pointed out that government departments were operating under existing appropriations and would continue to do so until the expiration of the present fiscal year on June 30, 1919. Unless congress decided to cut into some of these appropriations, money would be available for the operation of departments and bureaus until that time.

Chairman Sherley has received as-Chairman Sherley has received as-surances from department and bu-reau heads, with whom he has con-ferred since his return to Washing-ton, that they propose voluntarily to effect savings wherever possible, and although the "unscrambling" of civil-ian war work they regard as essen-tial to peace economies to which the taxpayers of the country are enti-tled, they desire to avoid the dangers which sudden disorganization would which sudden disorganization would

CALLS COMMITTEE

W. B. Cleage Wants to Consider
Election "Steal".

W. B. Cleage, chairman of the
Hamilton county democratic executive committee, will issue a call for tive committee, will issue a call for the committee to meet Nov. 30 for the purpose of discussing what he terms in his paper "the election steal" and for the purpose of outlin-ing a policy of procedure. Mr. Cleage makes this announcement in the Fri-day addition of his paper. None of the members of the committee knew anything about the intended call when asked regarding it. The meeting will be at the courthouse at 12 o'clock.

The grand jury will investigate the entire affair at its next session and knowing ones state that indictments will be returned.

BARUCH AS TREASURER

conol. The men were victor Stess, Edgar Price, R. A. Turner, J. B. Mazer, C. D. Rice and Charley Marshail. They were represented by T. Pope Shepherd and the state by Atty.-Gen, George W. Chamlee. H. L. Water, state chemist for the pure food and drug department, and W. C. Robertson, both of Nashville, were present at the trial as-prosecutors. Water testified that when the samples of drink were brought to him for analysis it showed from 4 to 6 per cent. of alcohol. The men explained that the drink had been represented to them as containing no alcohol at all and if it did it was not known to them and the violation was unintentional. Judge McReynolds, after argument by counsel for both sides, stated he did not believe the violation was intentional and he certainly intended working no hardships on any one and he would dismiss the cases. He advised the men not to order or have for sale any more of the drinks.

The men were tried under the nuisance act and a conviction would have carried besides a heavy fine the confiscation of all their fixtures and the permanent closing of their places. The state did not appeal from Judge Mc-Reynolds' decision. Carter Glass Also Discussed for Mc-Adoo's Place. Washington, Nov. 23.—Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board, and Representative Car-Glass, of Virginia, chairman of house banking and currency committee, were discussed among of-ficials today as possibilities for ap-pointment to succeed Mr. McAdoo as secretary of the treasury.

BACK FROM HUN PRISON

Paris, Nov. 23 .-- Among the American prisoners who reached Paris yesterday by way of Switzerland from German prison camps were Capt. James Norman Hall of Colfax, Ia.; Robert J. Browning, of Minneapolis; Charles R. Codman, of Beston, and Henry C. Lewis, of Philadelphia. All were attached to the

American aviation service.

The aviators say they were relatively well treated in Germany and added that their rapid return to unsettled conditions in Bavaria.

EXTREMISTS MASTERS

Dictatorship Established by German Radicals Led By Spartacus Group. London, Nov. 23.—(12:30 p. m.)—Dictatorships have been established in Dusseldorf and Frankfort, by the German radicals, led by the Spartacus group, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today.

The extremists are masters in Solingen and Remscheid.

Fighting again broke out in Berlin on Thursday night when followers of Spartacus attempted to storm the police station. There were severe hostilities around the building.

Great excitement prevails at Hamburg, where there is strong counterrevolutionary unrest.

Judge McReynolds refuses to Take Child Away From Foster Mother.

Judge S. D. McReynolds held that one could not be an Indian giver in his court and as the result allowed Ella Fields colored, to keep Rosebud Green, a child who had been given to her when she was only two or three days old. The prosecutor in the case, Rosa Green, and also the mother fo the child, was insisting she wanted the child back and led habeas corpus proceedings through her attorney, C. H. Neighbors. Judge McReynolds appointed Hays Clark to represent the Fields woman. The evidence at the trial showed that Rosebud Green had been given to the Fields woman when only two or three days of age. The child was taken and cared for by the woman and the two became very much attached and the child still thinks the Fields woman is her mother. When asked by Judge McReynolds who her mother was she pointed to the Fields woman. The mother of the child, it seems, since the child has grown to be about 2 or 3 years of age, wants her back. However, Judge McReynolds stated that the woman had been given the child and had been good and kind to her and the child wanted to stay with the Fields woman, so he dismissed the petition. burg, where there is strong counterrevolutionary unrest.

The Spartacus groug and the German extremists have been accused of strong bolshevik tendencies.

Exclusive cablegrams to the International News service, from Copenhagen via London, and Friday gave the first news of the German counterrevolution. It stated that the radicals had usurped power in Kiel and
Hamburg, and that they were trying to put extremist leaders in control of
the central government. PARAGUAY CELEBRATES.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Frilay, Nov. 22.—The greatest manifestation in the history of Paraguay took place today in celebration if the victory of the entente allies over the Germanic allies. It was participated in by the entire diplomatic and consular corps, officials of the Paraguayan government and almost the entire

VILLAGE WANTS REAL NAME VILLAGE WANTS REAL NAME Cleveland. O.—(I. N. S.)—"Claribel village," as a settlement near here is known, doesn't like its name. A number of residents have signed a petition asking that the name be changed to Richmond Heights, as the present name niggests petitionals and the effeminate too readly, while the inhabitants say hey are not "sissles."

SOCIALISTS WANT TO KNOW

Ottawa, Ontario, Nov. 23.—W. Taylor f Memphia, Tona., is listed among hose ill in today's Canadian casualty

Will French Working People Have Voice at Peace Table? Paris, Nov. 23.—(Havas.)—A so-clalist delegation called on Premier Clemenceau Friday to inquire **MEMPHIS CASUALTY**

SCENE FROM "BLIND YOUTH"



whether the government would have representatives of the working classes at the peace conference and whether an international congress would be authorized during the nego-tiations. The premier replied that he would refer both questions to the cabinet and the allied governments.

KILLED HIS WIFE

R. B. Bundren Shoots Wife and is in Turn Killed By His Step Son.
Knoxville. Nov. 23.—(Special.)—R. Bundren, of Washburn Grainger county, shot and killed his wife today while a stepson shot and killed Bundren, according to a report telephone here today. The cause of the shooting is not yet ascertained.

firmed. F. A. Hope vs. N. O. & T. P. Ry. Co., and F. A. Hope vs. C. N. O. & T. P. Ry. Co., Hamilton, law; court

of civil appeals, reversed, case re-manded, opinion filed. Chattanooga Railway and Light Company vs. Sallie Weatherford, Hamilton, law: affirmed.

The supreme court today dismissed the writ of error filed by Ed D. Con-nors, former chief of police, against the city of Knoxville. The tribunal

thus upheld the action of the city commission when it transferred Connors from the office of chief of police to market-master when the city commission made the transfer by formal charges in 1917.

MOTOR DEPUTY

Sheriff Bass Will Put Him to Serving Papers.

Sheriff Robert P. Bass has been allowed an additional deputy at \$100 permonth by Judge S. D. McKeynolds. The action was taken Friday on motion of T. Pope Shepherd, counsel for the sheriff. The sheriff stated he would use this deputy as a motorcycle man, as one was badly needed to serve papers and processes.

DOPE TRIAL POSTPONED

Fuehrer and Doty Again Get Continuance of Case.

The trial of Dr. Henry Fuehrer and Walter Doty, charged with violating the state narcotic law, has again been postponed, this time indefinitely. The proceedings were scheduled for Monday and subsequently moved up to today to suit the convenience of Mr. Draper, the prosecutor, who has duties calling him elsewhere in the service of the internal revenue department. The continuance was allowed on the grounds of the sick-

ness of a member of the defense's counsel, Attorney Jeptha Bright.

When the case came up for hearing about two weeks ago Commissioner Brown was loth to grant a continuance, but finally consented. It was then sought because the counsel had been hastily secured and had not had time to investigate the charges and the statutes in regard to them.

GENERAL MIX-UP

Residents of Worley Fire Warrants Back and Forth.

Five warrants have been executed pon well-known residents of the eastof-the-ridge district near Worley. Both Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Frye are held under peace warrants, while a writ of unlawful retainer has been issued upon Frye,

ALLEGES MAIL FRAUD

Oil Corporation Heads Arraigned In Court.

New York, Nov. 23.—A conspiracy to use the mails to defraud investors of millions of dollars through the sale of stock of the Tuxpan Star Oil corporation is alleged by the government in a complaint on which Louis Roumangnae, head of the company; John J. Bryant, a director and Tenry Kalb, a broker, were arraigned before a United States commissioner today after their arreat here.

HAMILTON OPINIONS

Supreme Court Handed Down Decisions in a Number of Important Cases.

Knoxxille, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—Supreme court opinions in Hamilton county cases today include:

Samuel Rich, ys. Great Eastern Casualty Company, the Massachusetts Bonding Company and the Consolidated Casualty Company, Hamilton, law; court of civil appeals affirmed.

Western Union Telegraph Company vs. Mrs. Sue Linebauch, Hamilton, law; court of civil appeals affirmed.

C, N. O. & T. P. Ry. Co., Hamilton, law; court of civil appeals affirmed.

F. A. Hope vs. N. O. & T. P. Ry.

PEGRETS PESIGNATION

REGRETS RESIGNATION

Sad Stupidity in Failing to Compen-sate McAdoc.

New York, Nov. 23.—In expressing regret over the resignation of Sec-retary of the Treasury McAdoc, Ben-jamin Strong, governor of the New

retary of the Treasury McAdoo, Hen-jamin Strong, governor of the New York federal reserve bank, today de-clared that "it is a sad exhibition of the stupidity with which some of our affairs are managed in this country that our government, the richest in the world, does not recognize that its important officials should be ade-

quately compensated."

The blazing residence was plain visible from other parts of the cit and drew the attention of the

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

OF JOSEPH C. VANCI

\$2,500 LOSS COVERED BY

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born Blase Is Soon Ex-

tinguished.

Fire breaking out in the attic of the residence of Joseph C. Vance 212 West Boynton Terrace, Saturda morning about 8:15 o'clock did considerable damage before it was finall extinguished. The loss, roughly estimated, will run around \$2,500 and in coverage by insurance \$2,500 and in the loss of the loss of

mated, will run around \$2,500 and covered by insurance.

Firemen at No. 6 fire hall, a show distance from the Vance home, fire discovered the blaze, which, at the time, had practically enveloped the roof of the imposing two-story fram structure. The fire fighters from companies 6 and 3 and members of the chemical company were on the job in a very short space of time E. A. Weigel, assistant fire chief hurried to the scene. Although sharp wind fanned the blaze an added to its fury, the firemen soo had it under control. The roof was destroyed and the second-story damaged.

aged.

The family of Mr. Vance occupie

the upper apartment, while Mr. an Mrs. J. B. Wilson resided in the apartment on the first floor. Their

furniture was slightly damaged by water. Mr. Wilson is superintender of the Cotton States Life Insurance company. Practically all of the Vance furniture was ruined.

INSURANCE.

NEW REVOLUTIONS

London, Nov. 23 .- (1:50 p.m.) London, Nov. 23.—(1:50 p.m.)—new revolution has broken out a Kiel, Hamburg, and other German ports, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen Frida afternoon.

The counter revolutionaries are at tempting to put radicals in contro of the government. of the government.

The red, or bolshevik element of the German liberals is now struggling to get control of the German government, and wrest the reins of power from the hands of Dr. Fred

Ebert and his moderate co leagues. The new counter revolution reported from Kiel, Hamburg an other German ports, gives the German uprising a closer parallel to the Russian revolt than at any previous time. Just as the moderates we overthrown by the radicals at Petro grad, so the radicals in Germany a

now attempting to put their representatives in power. The bolshevik spirit has spreadinto Germany, but its hold upon the population is apparently not nation-wide.

ON GERMAN BORDER

American Troops Camping On Bank of Moselle River. With the American Army of Occa pation, Nov. 22.—(4 p.m.)—The American army of occupation camped on the banks of the Mosell river tonight. The narrow span of the market span of t the river separated them from Rher ish Prussia. When they cross the bridges armed American forces will have passed the German frontier.

NEW CANDIDATE

Washington, Nov. 23.-A new can didate for the speakership of the house when the republicans com-into control March 4, was put for-ward by mid-western republican today in Representative Will B Wood, of Indiana. If tepresentative Mann becomes a candidate, however Wood said he would not enter th

ADDITIONAL CREDIT

Washington, Nov. 23.—An add Belgium was established today be Secretary McAdoo. This bril gs B gium's total to 198,120,000, and the total for all the allies to \$8,184.

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